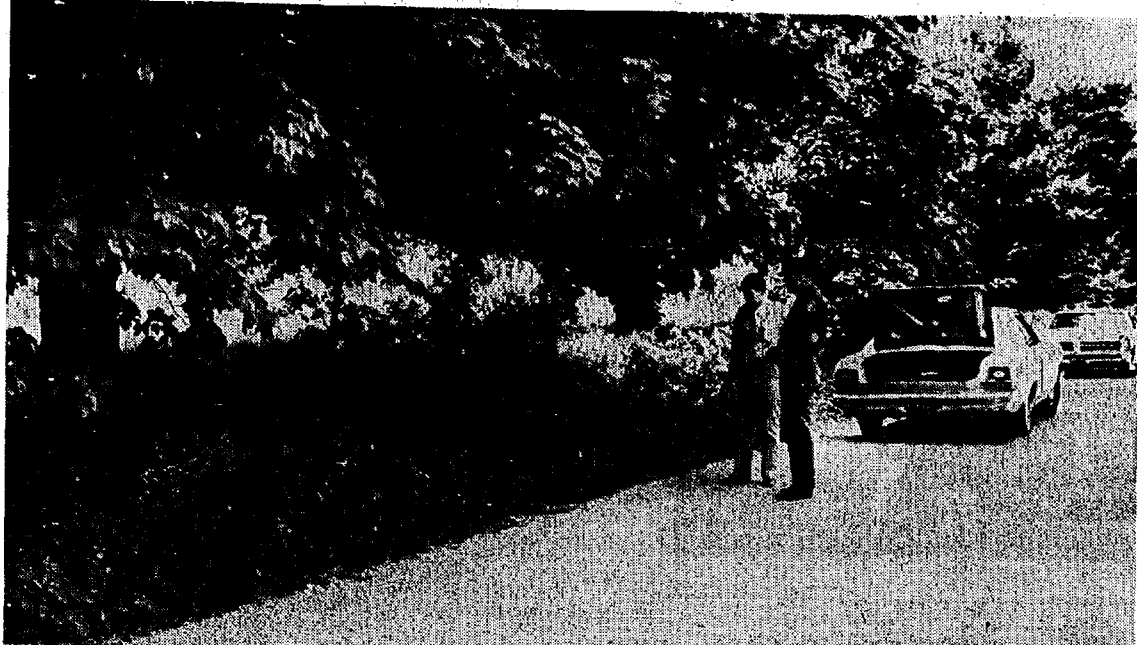


Police Press Hunt For SJ Girl's Killer



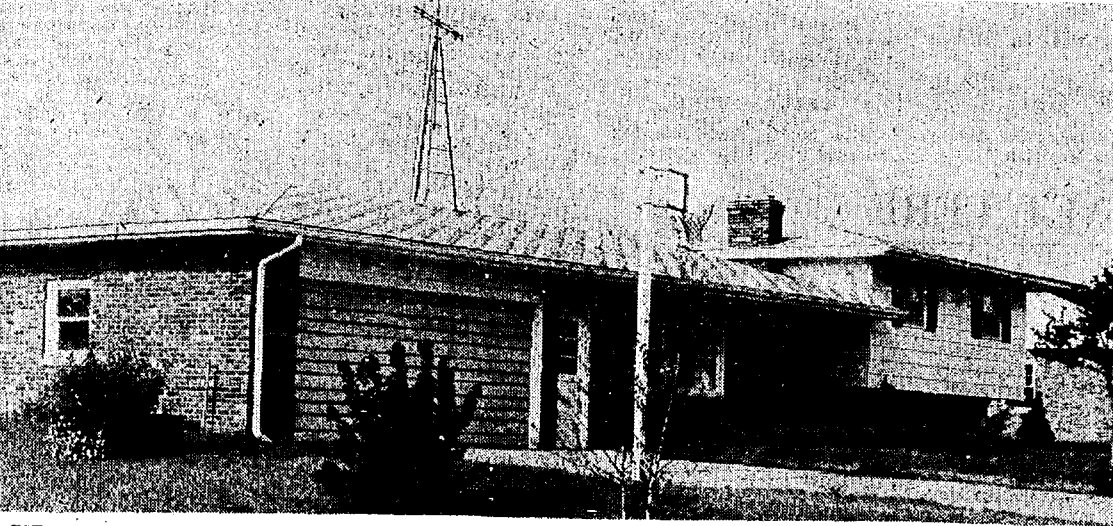
DEATH SCENE: Trooper Mike Robinson (left) and Sgt. Carl W. Hulander of the Benton Harbor state police post view ditch along Thar road, a half-mile north of Riverside, Hagar township, where body of Janet Lynn Uland of south St. Joseph was found

yesterday morning by a group of hiking scouts. An intensive investigation was underway to find the slayer of Miss Uland who had been reported missing since Monday night.



BODY REMOVED: Action Ambulance attendants place body of Janet Uland into ambulance for transportation to Mercy hospital where an autopsy was performed last night by Dr. Charles Boonstra.

The victim had been stabbed in the chest area six times and also had cuts and stab wounds about the head. It was estimated that the body had been in the ditch about 36 hours.



GIRL'S HOME: Miss Janet Uland resided with her parents, and younger brother and sister in this pleasant split-level home at 1750 Trafalgar drive, St. Joseph township. She was a former student at Lake Michigan college and was employed at Fox's Jewelers, Fairplain Plaza. Her father, Daniel, is an engineer, employed by Whirlpool's laundry division. Miss Uland was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1969. (Staff photos)

Jewelers, Fairplain Plaza. Her father, Daniel, is an engineer, employed by Whirlpool's laundry division. Miss Uland was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1969. (Staff photos)

Boys Find Body In Ditch

State Crime Lab Team On Scene

An intensive police investigation continued today into the death of an attractive 20-year-old south St. Joseph girl, who was found murdered in a ditch along Thar road, a half-mile north of Riverside yesterday morning. A group of hiking scouts discovered the body.

The victim was identified as Janet Lynn Uland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uland, 1750 Trafalgar drive, St. Joseph township. She had been reported missing since earlier in the week and was reported last seen dropping a girl-friend off at her home in St. Joseph at 11:20 p.m. Monday.

An autopsy showed that the victim had been stabbed in the chest area six times. One wound pierced her heart and another her right lung. The victim also had cut and stab wounds about the head. Her eye socket appeared to be crushed. A plastic bag was tied over the head. Police said it appeared the girl had not been raped.

Police reported that there was no sign of a struggle in the immediate vicinity of where the body was found and it appeared the body was placed in the ditch. Det. Johnson said it appeared that she had been killed elsewhere.

The victim's partially clad body was found around 9:40 a.m. yesterday. Rick Kennedy, 16, who was leading a group of our 11-year-old scouts on a hike on the Hagar township road, went to a neighboring house of Herly Daniels. Daniels then called the state police post at Benton Harbor.

A team from the state crime laboratory in East Lansing, arrived at the scene around 2 p.m. and conducted an intensive search of the surrounding area, with the help of troopers from the Benton Harbor post, and other area police agencies.

Detective Robert Johnson of the post said this morning that no murder weapon had been found and there were no suspects at this time.

He said indications were that the body had been in the ditch for about 36 hours.

Det. Johnson said she was last seen by a girl friend, Darlene Ovik of 1603 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, when the victim dropped her girl friend off at her home at 11:20 p.m. Monday.

According to Det. Johnson, she then drove home and parked her car in the garage about 11:30 p.m. Her parents were in bed at the time and heard her park her car, but didn't hear her enter the house. Upon checking the parents reported, she was gone. Her father reported her missing to Berrien



JANET ULAND
Body Found In Hagar Township

county sheriff's department at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

"We're going to have to start backtracking, by contacting all of the victim's friends and acquaintances," Det. Johnson said, "in an effort to establish her whereabouts in the past few days."

Miss Uland had been employed in the office of Fox's Jewelers, Fairplain Plaza for over a year. Todd Binsz, manager of the jewelry store said "Janet was a very conscientious employee and one of the finest girls I've ever met."

Det. Larry Morrow, of the Benton Harbor city police department, a part-time employee at Fox's described Janet as a "cheerful and efficient worker, who was liked by all."

Det. Morrow tentatively identified the body at the scene.

Miss Uland was reported to have been a good student in high school and had scored well in scholastic achievement tests. She attended LMC in the 1969-70 school year in the secretarial

science program.

Miss Uland was born in Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 29, 1950, and moved with her family to St. Joseph in 1955. She was a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph high school, had attended Lake Michigan college and was employed by Fox's Jewelers, Fairplain Plaza. She was also a member of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Stevensville.

In addition to her parents, survivors include a brother, Daniel, and a sister, Judith, both at home, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Uland of Vincennes.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dey Brothers funeral home, with the Rev. David Kruger, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Memorials may be made to the St. Luke's Lutheran church memorial fund.

Court Ends Post Series

Judge Delays Decision On Times Action

By LARRY SIMONBERG
Associated Press Writer

Both The New York Times and the Washington Post were under court order today not to publish further articles based on the secret Pentagon study on the origins of the Vietnam war.

The Times had cited the Post's publication of excerpts from the study Friday in an effort to end legal restraints on continued publication of its own series.

But a 2-1 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington early today reversed a ruling by District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell and ordered the Post to halt publication of its projected series after today's installment.

When the appeals court issued its order, early copies of the Saturday edition of the Post were on the street with its second installment on the report. Post editors prepared to remove the article from the later editions, but the newspaper's attorneys obtained a clarification that the ruling did not apply to Saturday editions, and the article remained.

In New York, U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said Friday he would reserve decision overnight on whether to grant the government a preliminary injunction extending the prohibition against the Times or whether to allow the paper to resume its series.

The restraining order against the Times was issued Tuesday with an expiration time of 1 p.m. today.

In arguments that took a total of more than nine hours in open court and in a closed session after dinner, the Times' lawyer, Alexander M. Bickel of Yale University, urged Gurfein to dissolve the restraining order because the Post printed Friday an article based on the study and distributed the story to the 345 clients who receive its news service.

STILL STANDS

Another installment has been published, he declared. "The Republic still stands, as it did the first three days."

The Times printed three articles of its series beginning last Sunday before the government obtained the restraining order from Gurfein.

In defending its decision to publish material from the 47-volume study made for former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in 1967-68, the Times said its material in no way jeopardized national security or current military or political operations. Rather, the paper contended, it was publishing a "historical record."

But the government continued to maintain that the "top secret-sensitive" study on the origins of the Vietnam war and policy decisions made before President Johnson sought to negotiate a peace could still compromise military plans.

U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour introduced into evidence two sealed cardboard cartons he said contained the study, "History of U.S. Decision-Making Process on Vietnam Policy."

"Intervenor materials in the document still have vitality and affect military matters and present and future military plans and policy," he told the crowded courtroom.

At one point, Gurfein said he thought the press could "sit down with the Justice Department and screen these articles

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Article By Ellsberg Say Presidents Lied

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man alleged to have given secret Pentagon documents to The New York Times, published an article earlier this year saying high officials of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations lied to reporters when describing American plans for Vietnam.

"One pertinent effect of this information policy was that it considerably distorted the public view, then and later of what the President thought he was getting into, what he thought of the chances, and just what was in the inner pages of the contracts Congress and the public were being asked, implicitly, to sign," Ellsberg wrote.

His view was expressed in an article, "The Quagmire Myth and the Stalemate Machine," published in the spring 1971 issue of the quarterly journal put out by the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

The article is one of several Ellsberg asked friends to give to persons asking for him at his Cambridge home or inquiring about his views on Vietnam. He vanished after a former Times

reporter said Thursday that Ellsberg was the source of the secret Pentagon study used for a Times series on American involvement in Vietnam during the Kennedy and early Johnson administrations.

Ellsberg, who was last seen Wednesday in Cambridge, telephoned a friend at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday to say he and his wife are well.

Ellsberg, 40, is a senior research associate at MIT's Center for International Studies. The friend he called was not identified.

In the article in the Kennedy School journal, Ellsberg described a trip to Vietnam taken in 1961 by Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Walt Rostow, advisors to President Kennedy.

Ellsberg said Taylor and Rostow, on their return from Vietnam, gave New York Times columnist James Reston the impression that no substantial number of American troops was needed.

THE OPPOSITE

"This was the opposite of the truth," Ellsberg wrote. He said that in fact Taylor told the Kennedy administration that sending of U.S. ground combat units

would be "essential if the U.S. were to reverse the current downward trend of events."

"To suppress the fact of this recommendation, as the President (Kennedy) chose to do, was to conceal this information. And for officials to lie to reporters about Taylor's view—which were shared by Rostow and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and initially at least by (Defense Secretary Robert S.) McNamara and (Asst. Defense Secretary Roswell) Gilpatric—was to convey the opposite untrue impression," Ellsberg wrote.

He added: "By the same token, when a President (Johnson) finally decided to go in big, the schedule and total commitment were concealed with increments—actually programmed in advance—being announced as if based on a sequence of ad hoc decisions of 'small steps' lest public fears be aroused on the costs of the program and the ultimate risks and commitment."

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 68 degrees.

'Rich Class Gives To Poor School

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — What do you give to a school that has everything? You don't, the class of 1971 at the new \$10 million Greenwich High School decided.

Instead, the 740 graduates chose to give their class gift, a

check for \$2,219, to Harlem Prep, which operates out of a store front in New York City.

At graduation ceremonies here Friday night, Edward Carpenter, Harlem Prep headmaster, accepted the gift from Doug Erwin, Greenwich class president.

Harlem Prep is a school for dropouts, enrolling only students who are at least 17 years old who failed to finish at another school. During the past four years, all but 10 of its several hundred graduates have gone on

to college.

Greenwich pupils traditionally have given such gifts as a clock or a scoreboard to their school. But they got the idea for this year's gift when eight of them visited Harlem Prep this spring.

to college.

Greenwich pupils traditionally have given such gifts as a clock or a scoreboard to their school. But they got the idea for this year's gift when eight of them visited Harlem Prep this spring.

Carroll Crafts & Flair—Open every Sunday 1 to 5. Adv.
Win Schuler's — Bonus drinks, Mon. thru Fri. 4-6 p.m. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Congress And The Broadcasters In An Unnecessary War

In 1927 at the suggestion of the late Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce in the Coolidge cabinet, Congress enacted the Federal Communications Act and created the Federal Communications Commission to administer it.

Hoover was motivated primarily by engineering considerations of a growing impingement by one radio broadcaster operating on another's wave length.

Some states, Michigan included, had domestic regulatory statutes but were powerless to handle interference crossing state lines.

Hoover did make the comment, however, that the air waves are a national repository whose usage in private hands should be in the public interest.

Although in that early period of commercial broadcasting the Amos 'n Andy Show was selling Pepsodent in boxcar lots, radio was regarded as an entertaining rather than informative or instructional.

FDR changed the conception drastically in the 1932 Presidential campaign.

He had a voice. Hoover, seeking re-election to a second Presidential term, croaked and scratched by comparison.

Between the unemployed blaming Hoover for their sad lot and FDR's delivery charm, the Democrats murdered the G.O.P. that year.

From that point forward the politics adopted a radio blitz as a standard campaigning technique and a myriad of pressure groups took mike in hand to peddle their viewpoints.

Professing alarm over what it saw as a potentially emerging propaganda vehicle, the FCC changed from an engineering standards enforcement agency to a program controller.

This dabbling in programming has accelerated since commercial television came on the scene in 1947 because this free home movie transfixes the audience in a manner which radio can not match.

The industry's reaction to this

Precious Dirt

Farmland at today's prices is no bargain, but tomorrow it will be. Attacked by the forces of diminishing resources and increasing demand, farmland in all sections of the nation has been increasing in value for years.

With few exceptions, each year the price increases exceed the rate of inflation, which means of course land values are rising in real terms and not as measured by inflated dollars.

Price increases of farmland in some regions naturally are much more dramatic than in others, but over the last 15 years the national average has been an increase of 88 percent.

A large part of crop acreage which changes hands each year is lost to farming, turned instead into residential or recreational uses. One estimate is that as much as 40 percent of the farmland sold this year will be purchased by non-farmers.

Technological advances have kept abreast of the diminishing acreage, as far as farm output is concerned, but at some point further major advances, no longer may be possible. At that point, the brunt of increasing land values will be passed more directly to the consumer.

subtle censorship, which the FCC stoutly denies in every pronouncement it issues, is mixed.

The independently owned station tends to go along with the FCC's fuzzily drafted directives.

The major networks are prone to do battle, even to turning out some documentary material that tries to shove the audience and the public agencies into doing things differently. It's the electronic equivalent of a biased publisher infiltrating a strictly editorial comment into his news columns.

Edward R. Murrow and Chet Huntley were strong on slanting their documentaries by omitting a balanced fact background and Mayor Daley still fumes over the network TV presentation of the 1968 Democratic national convention.

Latest in this development is CBS' "Selling of The Pentagon."

In its two-hour show, CBS seeks to establish two points: the Pentagon is taking the Madison Avenue route to create a rapport with the public; and the Defense Department is fudging on just how well the war in Viet Nam is going.

One sequence in the production shows an interview with Daniel Henkin, Assistant Defense Secretary.

Henkin and the Pentagon emerge poorly because CBS juggled the interview. It shows him answering questions which had not been asked.

Rep. Harley Staggers (D., W.Va.), chairman of the House Commerce Committee, has demanded CBS produce all the film taken for the show. Specifically, he wants the "out takes," which is material edited from the final show transmitted to the audience.

Dr. Frank Stanton, the CBS president, so far has refused to meet the request.

Staggers says he will seek a contempt of Congress citation to haul Stanton and his material before the Committee which already has several proposals before it to "protect the public against fraud and distortion."

Stanton insists that even if TV is a business licensed by the government it still enjoys the same constitutional immunity from censorship as does the print media.

Unless Stanton and Staggers cancel their bout now in its early rounds, the argument is certain to be dumped into the courts.

Joining with Staggers is Dean Burch, the new chairman of the FCC.

Though he lost a 4-3 decision within the Commission to issue a public censure against CBS, he has made it abundantly clear he regards the network's position as arrogant.

The Commission's Broadcast Bureau, headed by a Burch appointee, has recommended a distortion test even stiffer than that urged by Staggers. It would be the mechanistic test of what went into the camera against what went out on the air.

Merely reciting the dispute's background indicates how ridiculous good men can make themselves appear when arguing from untenable positions.

Stanton who thus far has not denied his editors falsified the Henkin interview is claiming the 1st Amendment as a shield to a deliberate distortion of the fact.

When Thomas Jefferson, the spiritual author of the Bill of Rights, said he might not agree with what somebody said but would defend unto the death his right to say it, we don't believe he meant to enfold a liar within the law's protection. Irresponsibility has never been within the concept of free speech.

At the same time, however, the broadcasting industry is saddled with an already none too subtle censorship which the politicians think might well be intensified for their benefit (to make them look better than they are or ever can be).

What is needed is a greater assumption of responsibility, mature judgment within the industry, and less rather than more sideline coaching from the government.

Never - Never Land Becomes Very Real



GLANCING BACKWARDS

EDGEWATER PARK INTO HISTORY

—1 Year Ago—
They lowered the boom on a lot of baseball memories at the once beautiful Edgewater Park this morning.

The home of the Auscos is no more. There remains now only a pile of steel and cement and an empty field were once stood one of the finest minor leagues and semi-pro playing facilities in the country. The stadium and the grounds on which it stands is owned by the Auto Specialties

Manufacturing company of St. Joseph and was the home of some of the top semi-pro baseball and softball players in the country.

PROMOTION PLAN OFFERED

—10 Years Ago—
Whirlpool corporation has volunteered the assistance of its advertising and public relations department as an information service on the proposed Berrien County courthouse.

The board of Supervisors

learned of the Whirlpool offer this morning from Supervisor Frank Poorman, chairman of a seven-man building committee. Poorman said Whirlpool representatives will meet in about a week with the committee and architect R. S. Gerganoff of Ypsilanti to discuss plans and methods of informing the public on the project.

PUBLIC BEACH OPENS MONDAY

—34 Years Ago—
Official opening of the municipal beach on Lake Michigan near the city powerhouse will take place Monday with the establishment of life guard service and supervised beach activities.

Bob Carlson, recent graduate of Central State Teachers college and former St. Joseph high school star athlete, has again been engaged as life guard. He will be on duty seven days a week from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. it was announced by Fred Harrison, city recreation director.

TAKE OVER

—40 Years Ago—
The Michigan Bell Telephone company has been authorized by the interstate commerce commission to take over the privately owned exchange lines operated by the East Shore Telephone company around Lakeside. The East Shore company has approximately 150 year-around subscribers and a greatly increased number during the summer resort season.

WILL VISIT

—50 Years Ago—
Through the foresight of Mayor Herman Balow, arrangements are being made to have the giant aeroplane, Santa Maria, visit this city on its epoch flight around the Great Lakes. The craft is the largest passenger plane that has ever flown through the air.

TWICE A DAY

—60 Years Ago—
The Milton D. leaves the Drake and Wallace dock twice every day for a two-hour boat ride up the St. Joseph river for 25 cents.

RETURNS HOME

—80 Years Ago—
Miss Eunice Merchants has returned from Alma college.

Factographs

Persepolis was an ancient Persian city.

Boris Pasternak was the author of "Dr. Zhivago."

Luther Burbank was known as the "Plant Magician."

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A shopper in the suburbs was anxiously seeking a parking space when he noticed a lady sitting at the wheel of a parked car with her arms folded. "Are you about to pull out?" asked the seeker. "Not right away," was the reply. "I've got four more minutes on the parking meter—and my husband says I've got to stop wasting money."

All of the various kinds of meat, fish, vegetables, fruits, and heaven knows what else that man has stuffed down his gullet since the beginning of history is the subject of a fascinating study by James Trager called "The Food Book." Mr. Trager begins, logically enough, with the day that Eve slipped Adam an apple (although, surmises Mr. T., it probably was an apricot). Then on he goes to the ancient Chinese, who relished orangutan lips and soups concocted of birds' tongues and fried wolf. The Persians went for smoked camel hump. The Romans feasted on peacock brains and flamingo tongues, and snails fat-



tened with milk so they could not crawl back into their shells. Our English ancestors were not nearly so fastidious. A 1390 English cooking manual instructs housewives to "take rabbits and smile them to pieces" and to "take chickens and ram them together."

Ingenious sales pitch by a computer salesman: "This incredible machine of ours is guaranteed to do the work of 14 high-salaried employees or 37 relatives."

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Dr. Robert J. Ruben has concluded that America is lagging in the efficiency of hearing aids to the deaf.

Ruben is professor of Ear, Nose and Throat at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. His conclusions are based upon a trip through Denmark and Sweden and a definitive report on the problems of the deaf.

Costs of excellent hearing aids in Denmark and Sweden were less than one third of the average American-made hearing aid, Ruben found.

What is even more important than the actual cost to the patient is the fact that there is a need for sustained interest by hearing-aid salesmen in the problems of the deaf who purchase a hearing aid.

In the same area, an interesting new hearing-aid device is being studied at Stanford University.

A group of scientists working there believe that electronic devices implanted in the mastoid may soon replace the present conventional hearing aids.

The white blood cells, that circulate through the body constitute the basis for our defense mechanism against infection. Under some unusual circumstances, production of white blood cells becomes deficient

and our defenses against bacteria lag.

Dr. F. A. H. Rice, of the American University in Washington, D. C., has been using a remarkable substance, Leucogenol, to stimulate the production of white blood cells in experimental animals.

This new compound is extracted from the mold of penicillin and seems to hold great promise of serving human beings who are deficient in white blood cells.

Bee stings and wasp stings can produce very severe reactions in people highly sensitive to their venom.

These reactions are thought to be allergic. Dr. Mary H. Loveless, of the Cornell Medical School in New York City, has been injecting allergic patients with venom from wasps.

At a recent medical meeting, Dr. Loveless reported encouraging results with her special technique for conferring immunity of up to one year in highly allergic patients.

She hopes her findings will be supported by other allergists so the Food and Drug Administration will sanction distribution everywhere.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful aid. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.



Dr. Coleman

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J108		♠ K5	
♥ AKJ7		♥ 109864	
♦ A6		♦ J92	
♣ KJ2		♣ 975	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 643		♠ AQ972	
♥ 2		♥ 53	
♦ KQ10753		♦ 84	
♣ 843		♣ AQ106	

The bidding:		East	South	West	North
Pass	1	♠	Pass	2	♥
Pass	2	♠	Pass	3	♥
Pass	3	NT	Pass	6	♣

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is perfectly possible to play a hand right and get a bad result and play the same hand wrong and get a good result. For an excellent example, consider the accompanying deal which occurred at the annual European championship in the match between Norway and France.

At the first table, with a Norwegian pair North-South, they arrived at six spades on the bidding shown.

West led the king of diamonds and the Norwegian declarer

breezed swiftly through the play to bring home the slam with an overtrick for a score of 1,460 points.

He won the diamond with the ace, finessed the jack of spades at trick two, led another spade and scored the rest of the tricks without even breathing hard.

At the second table, with France North-South this time, the same contract was reached and again the opening lead was a diamond. But at this table the French declarer played the hand more scientifically and went down as a result.

Having won the diamond with the ace, he was unwilling to settle for a 50 per cent chance of making the contract by relying exclusively on a trump finesse.

Instead he decided to lead the A-K-Q of hearts in the hope of finding the suit divided 3-3 (a 36 per cent chance), in which case he could discard his diamond loser on the third round of hearts. He also had the added chance that even if the hearts were divided 4-2, he could still fall back on a trump finesse. All factors considered, this gave him about a 22 to 1 chance of making the slam.

Unfortunately, West ruffed the second heart lead, cashed the queen of diamonds, and South went down one. Apparently, it pays to be ignorant!

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What was "Grub Street"?
- 2 — Who wrote poems "To a Mouse" and "To a Mouse"?
- 3 — What was O. Henry's real name?
- 4 — What is crinolone?
- 5 — Who was Jacques Anatole Thibault?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1848, the first baseball game between organized teams took place in Hoboken, N. Y.

On June 20, 1837, Victoria became the queen of England.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The lance has never blunted the pen, nor the pen the lance. — Cervantes.

BORN TODAY

Louis Gendre is one of leading actors on international movie screens, stages and TV shows and he has been a favorite for nearly all of the three decades he has been in the entertainment business.

He has achieved his success by fighting his obvious "image," one that has typocast him as the bon vivant, hand-kissing Frenchman with his elegance, his accent and his dark good looks.

This continental charmer is better known to fans and critics as Louis Jourdan. Jourdan has displayed his versatility by playing heroes and antiheroes and, in addition to his rough roles, he has turned in sensitive and moving portrayals.

To the critics, he is one of

those actors who professional abilities can be depended upon. Jourdan's film career peaked with his creation of that Parisian bon vivant in "Gigi" in 1958.

Jourdan was born in Marseille in 1920, the oldest of three sons of a hotel owner. He attended schools in Marseille and Paris and in 1939 began drama studies with Rene Simon in Paris.

Just as his career was beginning to take off, Germany began her march into Poland and war with France erupted. After France fell to the Nazis, Jourdan joined the underground, helping to put out anti-German leaflets.

After a successful American movie debut in "The Paradine Case," Jourdan fell into the typecasting rut. "I didn't want to be perpetually cooing in a lady's ear," he said.

His list of appearances include "Madame Bovary," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Can Can," "The V.I.P.s," "Dangerous Exile," "The Bride is too Beautiful."

Others born today include Lou Gehrig, Mildred Natwick, Pier Angeli, Guy Lombardo and the Duchess of Windsor.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DECAPITATE — (di-KAP-e-TATE) — verb; to cut off the head of; kill by beheading.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — A street in London inhabited in the 17th century by needy authors and literary hacks.
- 2 — Bobby Burns.
- 3 — William Sydney Porter.
- 4 — A hoop skirt; a stiff fabric for stiffening a garment.
- 5 — The author Anatole France.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Co. at 116 S. St. St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 144

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971

Twin Cities Might Make Dollars Out Of Trash



PROFITS IN RUBBISH? John C. Ward, 903 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, sorts bottles and cans at the recycling drop site at the Sears parking lot in Benton Harbor. A volunteer worker with the project, he's convinced Benton Harbor and other cities should be earning many thousands of dollars a year by selling metals and glass in the rubbish it collects. (Staff photo)

SJ Man Heading Association

Harvey E. Vander Bee of St. Joseph and Thomas Moyer of Niles have begun their new duties as officers of the Western Michigan chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Vander Bee, controller of Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, became president of the HFMA. A member of the group since 1966, he was president-elect last year and also program chairman.

At the first meeting of the association under his presidency, activities for the ensuing year were discussed and programs were established.

Moyer is the new secretary of the association. A member of the HFMA since 1966, Moyer is an assistant administrator of Pawling hospital in Niles. He is working on his master's degree at Andrews University.

Other officers are Steven B. Mitchell, president-elect, Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo; and W. Allan Gearing, Treasurer, from Albion Community hos-



HARVEY E. VANDER BEE

Fate Of Newsletter Undecided

The June issue of "Home work," the newsletter of the Benton Harbor area schools, was the last issue for the school year.

Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent, stated, "We would like to publish the newsletter again starting in September, but whether or not we must be determined by the community."

"A questionnaire was printed on page 7 of the May issue. Not only the format of the newsletter next year, but the EXISTENCE of a newsletter will be decided after these are returned."

Only 39 have come in to date, the questionnaire asks for an appraisal of individual pages, suggestions, comments and criticisms.

They may be addressed to or dropped off at 400 Pipestone, 711 East Britain or any of the schools conducting summer programs.

Sale Of Cans, Glass Recommended

By PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

John Ward agrees that the recycling drop site at the Sears parking lot in Benton Harbor is unsightly but what it represents, he says, is "really beautiful."

Ward, of 903 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, has been volunteering his time and a truck to help the United for Survival organization manage the drop site where people bring metal and glass to be recycled. Object of the effort is to reduce

litter and to save natural resources.

However, Benton Harbor City Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh recently called the drop site "an eyesore." Flaugh later volunteered to put up a fence around the collection of bottles and cans to hide it from view.

After carrying away at least 1,000 pounds of metal each week to the Continental Can company in Shoreham, Ward says he believes the municipalities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph could be earning many thou-

sands of dollars a year by selling cans and bottles they collect. Although it's uncertain that they could make a profit on the deal, there would at least be considerable money coming into the treasuries "and just think of all the natural resources that wouldn't end up lost," he said.

Ward said that if the 1,000 pounds of cans he has been hauling away represents one per cent of the Twin Cities' output, then there is at least five million pounds of metal worth \$50,000 going to waste here each year. However, the

figure is probably much higher because Ward said the 1,000 pounds a week is certainly less than one per cent of the metal cans used locally. There are also many tons of glass that could be sold but Ward has no idea just yet how the monetary value of that can be figured.

"Very, very few people are volunteering their rubbish," he said, "most people just don't see it as the seed or beginning that it is. In a small way we are proving that metal and glass can be collected in useful

quantities for recycling," he said.

Ward suggested that perhaps the cities could reschedule their trash pickups so that recyclable items could be collected periodically — say every other week. Passing an ordinance to require citizens to sort their rubbish may also be necessary, he said.

Recycling of natural resources is really nothing new for America. During World War II many people saved tin cans so they could be used again to make tanks, guns and ships.

Police Arrest Two In Pigeon Drop

BH Woman Target For Swindle

Benton Harbor police Friday arrested two Grand Rapids men on charges of larceny by trick, also called the pigeon drop.

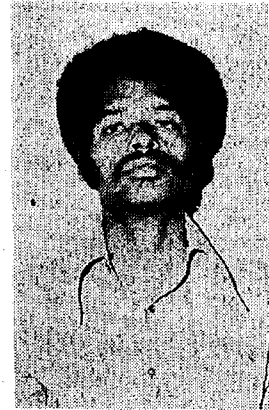
Arrested were William Perkins, 29, and Julius Dock, Jr., 21, who were booked on charges of conspiracy to commit larceny by trick.

Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards spearheaded the arrest on Wall street about 11 a.m. Edwards reported that a suspicious conversation appeared in progress between two men and a woman. The woman had been approached on the street by the two men, after she left the Michigan Bell office on Wall street, Edwards reported.

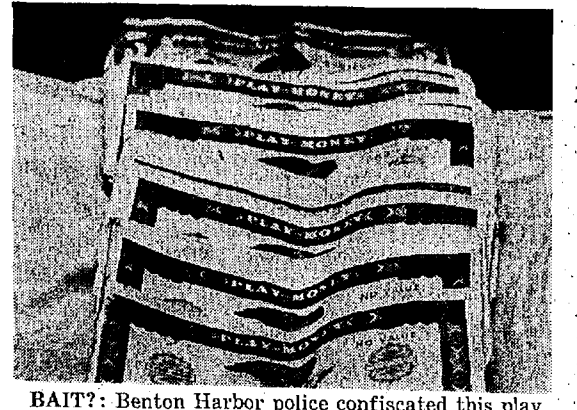
Edwards said he walked near the scene to hear a conversation and then ordered a man to surrender at gunpoint. Edwards



WILLIAM PERKINS
Pigeon Drop Suspect



JULIUS DOCK JR.,
Pigeon Drop Suspect



BAIT? Benton Harbor police confiscated this play money in the arrest of two men Friday. Real five-dollar bill (top) was wrapped around play money. (Staff photos)

said another man who had left moments before, returned during the arrest and also was arrested.

Confiscated by police was a "huge amount" of play money covered by a five-dollar bill to

give the appearance of real money. The play money bills were in denominations as high as \$50,000 each.

Edwards said the suspects arrested Friday were booked in connection with a May 28 incident in woman lost \$36. Late

in April an elderly woman was bilked of \$300 in the pigeon drop.

The scheme generally involves the initial display of large sums of money which the victim is asked to hold. The

victim also is asked to put with the money, a sum of his own money as collateral. When the

victim opens the packet with the money furnished for safekeeping, it usually contains plain paper or play money.

Home Blazes Have Killed Nine BH Area Children In 1 1/2 Years

Insurance underwriters and safety experts say that fire ranks second to traffic as the leading cause of accidental deaths. That may be true nationally, but not in Benton Harbor and Benton township as far as children are concerned.

Since January of 1970, nine children under the ages of five years have died in fires in the city and township. During the same time, four children under the age of eight years have died in traffic accidents.

The fire victims perished in

four blazes. In two of the fires small tots had been left unattended without an adult in the house. Authorities said two of

the blazes resulted from children playing with fire.

Dates of the fatal fires were: Jan. 31, 1970, two girls ages 4 and 3, died in their Benton township home of smoke inhalation. Parents were home when fire broke out.

March 9, 1970, four children, ages 3, 1, and 16 months perished in a fire on Fair avenue, Benton Harbor. No adult was in the house. Eleven other children escaped. Firemen listed cause as children playing with matches.

Nov. 24, 1969, 3-year-old twins died in Benton Harbor home when space heater exploded. Parents present at the time.

June 16, 1971, an 18-month-old boy died when fire swept kitchen of Benton Heights

home. Three other children rescued. Authorities said children were alone at time.

The three youngsters from Wednesday's fire were admitted to Mercy hospital. Andrea and Angela Wright were still listed in critical condition today and their brother, Stanley, was in satisfactory condition.

Fire broke out at Jettke's

supermarket at Scottsdale in Royalton township early this morning and caused damage initially estimated by the owner at \$85,000 to the building and contents.

Cpl. Jerry Hyland of the Benton Harbor state police post said a state fire marshal from the Paw Paw post was to examine the building today in an effort to determine the cause of the fire.

The blaze appeared to have started in the rear of the large metal building at 4031 South M-139, near Scottdale. While the fire was confined mainly to the rear portion, smoke and heat damage occurred throughout the building.

The Tri-Unit fire department, serving Lincoln and Royalton townships and the Village of Stevensville, was called to the store about 1 a.m.

State Trooper George Tiernan said he talked to Store Owner James Jettke, who said that damage to the building probably would run to about \$25,000, while the loss to contents was about \$60,000. Trooper Tiernan said Jettke reported carrying about \$50,000 in insurance.

Tiernan said the meat portion of the store is leased to Harlan Rohn who operates this department under the name Ron's Market.

Damage was confined to the interior of the building. Very little damage was apparent from the outside.

It was not determined how much food, if any could be saved.

A member of the Tri-Unit department said the blaze was brought under control by about 3 a.m. Assisting the Tri-Unit department was a truck from St. Joseph township fire department.

Benton township police said a small boy, Stephen Lee Dean, 3, of 251 Walnut, received scrapes about the knees and chest when he ran into the side of an auto in the 200 block of Walnut about 7:15 p.m. Friday. Stephen, the son of Mrs. Genevieve Dean, was treated at Mercy hospital and released. Police said the driver of the auto, Lee Quincy Martin, 37, of 537 Buena Vista, Benton Harbor, was not held.

\$85,000 Fire At Grocery

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Consumers Council Names Investigators

The Consumer Complaint council, a division of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, has appointed five specialists to effectively settle consumer complaints in their occupational area. This announcement was made by John Helsley, chairman of the local council.

The specialists and the type of complaints they will handle are: Louis Schroeder, Schroeder Bulck, Inc., automotive; Jack Lents, The Herald Press, advertising and home furnishings;

Andrew Novikoff, county prosecutor's office, possible criminal action; Tina Redman, Extension Agent, foods and merchandising; and Helsley, Whirlpool corporation, a p.p.i.ances.

Helsley said these specialists were appointed to increase the effectiveness of the council, even though 99 percent of the 375 complaints filed in 1970 were successfully settled.

He said 1970 has been a year of accomplishment for the council with the adoption of the consumers code; the publishing

of the monthly shopper beware articles in this newspaper alerting consumers of fraudulent advertising practices and how to file a consumer complaint; the revision of the consumer complaint form; in addition to keeping abreast of the news and views of the Michigan Consumer Council.

Helsley said the Chamber received 567 better business telephone calls for the first four months, resulting in 60 consumer complaints being filed, with 41 settled at this time.

Spotted, box and painted turtles, now laying eggs along the trails of the Sargent Nature center, will be subjects of a guided tour of the wildlife sanctuary, Sunday at 2 p.m.

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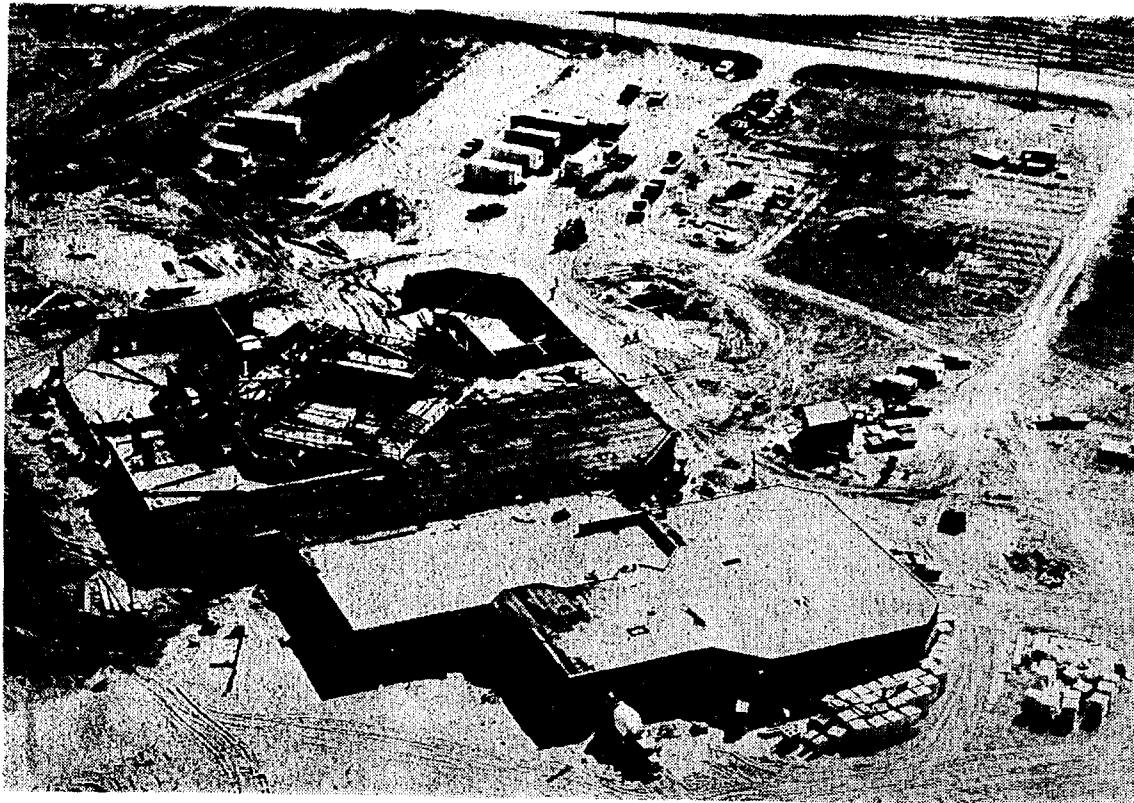
Reading Club Set At Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — The Wise Old Owl summer reading club for children in grades four through eight, will get underway at the Three Oaks township Library, Tuesday, June 22, according to Librarian Mrs. Iris Roberson.



ANALYZING GROUND MEAT: Memorial hospital has acquired an electrical analyzer to accurately measure the fat content of ground beef, a device to insure quality of meat from suppliers. Previously sight test of fat drippings was the determining factor. The fat analyzer can test a piece of ground beef and determine if it's from American or imported cattle, if it has been frozen, color added and its grade. H. Van Seyoc (left) of the supplier shows Miss Shirley Evans, director of nursing; William Laveny, assistant hospital administrator and Food Service Manager Richard Spiegelhalter, how the analyzer works. (Staff Photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971



EXTERIOR ALMOST COMPLETED: Exterior of the new \$3.5 million Bridgman high school building is near completion and workmen from the Johnson-Klein construction co. of Portage will be moving inside to begin work on the interior. Construction shown is part of phase one of the building program scheduled for completion Sept. 1. A second phase, to include the auditorium, gym, cafeteria and music department, is scheduled to be completed by September, 1972. Building site is located on South East road, one quarter mile south of Lake street. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

gram scheduled for completion Sept. 1. A second phase, to include the auditorium, gym, cafeteria and music department, is scheduled to be completed by September, 1972. Building site is located on South East road, one quarter mile south of Lake street. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

President Of Cass College Fighting Board's Demand For Immediate Resignation

DOWAGIAC — The employment status of the chief of Cass county's two-year college here remained under a cloud today.

Dr. Fred Mathews, chairman of the Southwestern Michigan College board of trustees, confirmed Friday that the board has demanded the resignation of Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder, college president since late 1969.

The resignation, as requested by the board, is to be forwarded on or before June 20.

Mathews said a letter had been sent to Hergenroeder spelling out the board's demand. Further statements on the matter, Mathews said, would come from the board as a whole.

\$25,000 CONTRACT

Hergenroeder, unavailable for comment today, has reportedly retained the services of a Kalamazoo attorney, Roger File, and is considering fighting the board's decision in view of the 14 months remaining on his present \$25,000 a year contract.

A spokesman for Hergenroeder's office said Friday he would not be back on campus until Tuesday.

Hergenroeder Thursday said that in the letter, which gave no reasons for dismissal, the board offered to pay him for two months beyond his termination date.

He said he is considering legal action against the board for the full amount due him under a contract. The three-year contract, Hergenroeder said, runs through September, 1972.

The text of the board's letter to Hergenroeder, as released to the news media, said:

"This is to confirm in writing the conversation Mr. (Dale A.) Lyons, Dr. (Fred) Mathews and Mr. (Foster) Daugherty had with you on Tuesday, June 1, 1971.

"The board of trustees unanimously requests your resignation as president of Southwestern Michigan college. No formal action will be taken if the following conditions are met.

"1. You submit your resignation to the board of trustees on or before June 20, 1971, with an Aug. 1 effective date.

"2. You take a voluntary leave beginning immediately and extending until Aug. 1, 1971, during which time you will receive compensation for your month of vacation time.

"These steps can be accomplished without formal action by the board at a regular meeting and the resignation need not be announced until Aug. 1. If the resignation is not received as stated above, other action will be taken."

The letter was signed by Barbara Wood Hunziker, secretary of the board of trustees.

been unlikely.

Dr. Hergenroeder, 54, a former dean of Lake Michigan college, came to SMC in 1969 from Oakland Community college in southeastern Michigan where he was chief administrative officer of the Highland Lakes campus.

He succeeded Raymond A. Pietak, becoming the third president of Southwestern Michigan college, formed in 1964.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Hergenroeder moved to the Benton Harbor area in 1963 when he was named dean of instruction of Benton Harbor Community college, now Lake Michigan college. He remained there until 1965, when he assumed duties with Oakland college.

Dr. Hergenroeder received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan university, and a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

In another development, Peter Mist, a counselor at the college, said he plans legal action against the board, charging that he was libeled in a letter from the board published in the school newspaper.

Mist charged that the letter "cast a doubt on my professional competency."

Mist said he retained the services of the Kalamazoo law firm of Morris, Culver, Corsiglia and Hunter and said a suit will be filed by July 1.

The fracas with the board apparently began Feb. 22 with the printing of the first of two letters from Mist in the student newspaper reportedly calling for a greater student voice on campus.

The board of trustees responded to Mist's statements in the March 30 issue of the newspaper in what Mist has described as a "malicious and libelous" manner.



STANLEY HERGENROEDER
Asked to Resign

Advocates Property Tax Cut

Editor's Note: This is part of a series on candidates seeking nomination for election to the 54th District office in the state house of representatives.



ROBERT F. IRWIN

ALLEGAN — Robert F. Irwin, an Allegan county commissioner seeking the Republican nomination to the 54th district as state representative, says he favors a reduction in property taxes — if replaced by a graduated income tax.

Irwin, commissioner from the 12th district which embraces the city of Allegan's first precinct, is one of 14 candidates seeking to fill the house seat left vacant by the death of Edson V. Root, Bangor.

Irwin said he believes in a "constant reexamination of political ideas with a realization that changing times and circumstances need our thoughtful consideration."

On abortion reform, Irwin says he sees it as a "personal issue" and adds: "I believe it is an issue that should be voted on by the people and not decided in the legislature."

A life-long Republican, he has served on the county Republican committee and has been a delegate to both state and county conventions. A resident of Allegan for the past 22 years, Irwin was born in Washington, Pa., where he received his elementary and high school education. He graduated from LaFayette college, majoring in economics.

Active in business, he now is affiliated with insurance and finance companies as a registered representative. He is chairman of county operations committee of the county board of commissioners.

He is married and the father of three sons, all University of Michigan graduates. Two sons have served in the armed forces for six years with service in Vietnam.

Active in the Allegan Chamber of Commerce, he served as president of the organization. He is a member and former director of the Allegan Rotary Club and former treasurer of the board of education.

The names of 11 Republicans and three Democrats seeking nominations will appear on the ballot in the June 24 primary election.

Milliken Prepares State's Agencies For Spending Cuts

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Warning of possible "severe impacts" on education, welfare and mental health, Gov. William Milliken told state agencies Friday that emergency measures may be required after July 1 because the Legislature has not finalized a budget for the new fiscal year.

In a terse memo to department heads, Milliken said:

"Unless the legislature has decided by July what the levels of spending and revenue will be for 1971-72, it will be necessary for me as governor to order spending to be held at levels consistent with present levels of revenue.

"Members of my Bureau of Programs and Budget will begin working with you immediately to determine the impact of such action on your department," Milliken said.

The governor said there would be an attempt to "minimize adverse impacts to the extent possible," but, he continued, "in all candor, I must warn you that the impacts will be severe—particularly upon education, welfare and mental health, which represent our greatest areas of expenditures."

There was no indication of how those impacts might be felt, but a governor's aide said lay-offs would not necessarily be the result. "There are other things that we might do," he said.

The Senate failed to round up the votes to even order debate on a proposed income tax increase bill earlier this week and some leaders appeared to give up on the prospects of initial tax action in the evenly divided upper chamber.

With the start of the 1971-72 fiscal year just 12 days off, neither house has begun consideration of appropriations bills for the new year.

Bipartisan negotiations, involving leaders from both House and Senate Republican and Democratic caucuses, continue.

Teenager Faces Adult Prosecution

BATTLE CREEK — A 16-year-old Battle Creek youth will be prosecuted as an adult for his alleged involvement in the robbery and shooting death of a gas station attendant here June 8.

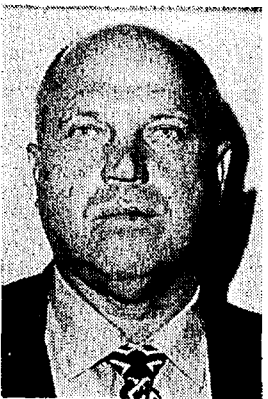
James Eugene Hiseock, 17-year-old Gobles youth, was shot in the back as he lay face down with another attendant on the floor of the Jet Gas station, 515 West Michigan.

Probate Judge Mary Coleman waived jurisdiction Friday in the case of Terry Duane of Battle Creek to allow adult prosecution in circuit court.

No arraignment date was set for Duane. Another suspect is still being sought.

Lapekas Seeks Dem Nomination

Editor's Note: This is one of a series on candidates seeking nomination for 54th District state representative.



TED LAPEKAS

DECATUR — Ted Lapekas, a Democratic candidate for the state representative's seat from the 54th District, feels that schools and education are "one of the best bargains we have."

A life-long Decatur resident, Lapekas, who favors more balance between income and real estate taxes for school financing, added that the average taxpayer pays a relatively small sum towards the over-all cost of educating a single child.

Lapekas is one of three Democratic candidates whose name will be on the ballot in the special primary election next Thursday.

There are eleven Republican names on the primary election ballot. The run off election is July 15.

The legislative seat became vacant when Edson V. Root Jr., of Bangor, who held the post for nearly 20 years, died May 7.

Lapekas is 49, married and he and his wife Gwendolyn have three children.

He previously served as Decatur township supervisor for six years. He was in the Air Force from 1941 to 1945 in Panama and is now a member of the VFW and American Legion.

Lapekas is self-employed as a drainage and home building contractor, owns a sundry goods store in Decatur and is also an associate member of the South-west Michigan Board of Realtors.

He is a 1940 graduate of Decatur high school.

Indian Pow Wow Dates Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The second annual Inter-Tribal Pow Wow of the Potawatomi Indians of Indiana and Michigan is scheduled for July 10-11 at the fairgrounds here.

Joe Winchester and James Topash, co-chairmen of the Pow Wow said the two-day event, open to the public, would include displays of Indian work, costumes and history as well as dance contests for Indian participants. The dances are to be held at 2 and 8 p.m. July 10, and at 2 p.m. July 11.

Also to be at the fairground for viewing is a calf buffalo. A full grown buffalo is being acquired also, to provide buffalo sandwiches.

Donations are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Proceeds from the event are to be used for scholarships for Indian youngsters to further their education, the co-chairman said.

Winchester said proceeds from last year's Pow Wow went into four scholarships for four Michigan youngsters. An estimated 12,000 persons attended the 1970 Pow Wow and 300 of the 450 members of the two-state organization took part.

Registration of members begins at 4 p.m. Friday, July 9.

Winchester said about the same turnout is expected this year as in 1970. Included in the Indian participation, he said, were representatives from 20 tribes.

Coordinator Named For LMC Extension

The appointment of LaRue Baxter as coordinator of Lake Michigan college's extension program at Niles, was announced this week by LMC President James L. Lehman.

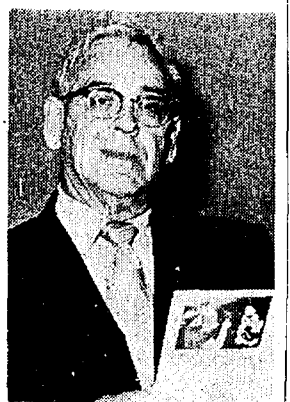
Baxter, who will assume his new half-time duties with LMC on Aug. 1, will retire at the close of this month as assistant superintendent of the Niles Community school system, a post he has held since 1956.

President Lehman said the college is increasing the number of courses it offers at the Niles high school and that Baxter will coordinate the expanding program and also will teach two courses.

The Niles courses presently all are offered in the evening, but the president said day classes are under consideration. He said the possibilities of offering some vocational courses, through use of the Niles high school vocational facilities in the evenings, is also being examined.

Baxter, a native of Venice, Ill., holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in education from Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri. He also earned a law degree from City College of Law in the same city.

He also has studied at the graduate level at Washington university and at Michigan State university.



LaRUE BAXTER

State university. He taught off-campus graduate courses for MSU from 1957 through 1964.

Before becoming assistant superintendent in Niles, he was director of instruction from 1954 to 1956 and director of elementary education from 1948 until 1954 in the same system.

Before that he was an elementary school principal in Venice and an assistant principal and teacher in Granite City, Ill.

Donations Give Boost To Depleted MS Fund

The Living Memorial fund of the Southwestern Branch chapter, Tri-County National Multiple Sclerosis society has received several donations after a report that the chapter's fund was unable to meet requests for wheel chairs for victims.

Mrs. Paul Klug and Mrs. Fred Schmalz, chapter officials, said the fund is used to purchase medically prescribed equipment such as wheel chairs, walkers, crutches. As a result of the appeal the society received an offer that the proceeds of a

rummage sale to be held June 25 will be earmarked for the MS fund. The sale is scheduled to be held at Sodus, at Pipestone and Naomi roads in front of Ertman's Sheet Metal shop. It will start 10 a.m. Anyone with white elephant or rummage for the sale can call Mrs. Donald Koern, 5239 Roosevelt road, Stevensville or call her at GA 9-8391.

For further information on multiple sclerosis inquiries can be directed to Mrs. Normal Holben, 1590 Alex drive, Stevensville.

Welfare Residency Bill Defended By Zollar

State Senator Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) said Friday the Wisconsin State Legislature may soon consider imposing a one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients in that state. Zollar sponsored a similar bill which was passed Wednesday by the Michigan Senate.

The controversial measure would deny welfare benefits to persons who have lived in the state for less than 12 months.

Zollar's bill was based on legislation passed last month by the New York State Legislature. Comparable laws have been proposed for consideration in Illinois and other states, and have been passed in New York and Hawaii.

"I think we'll see a trend developing in this direction in many states. Michigan is not the only state facing a serious fiscal crisis compounded by escalating welfare rolls; other states are finding it just as difficult to support their indigent, and now we're being asked to support the indigent of neighboring states," said Zollar.

The Senate appropriations committee chairman compared monthly welfare payments in Michigan to those of other states, and noted that

Michigan's benefits are the seventh most generous in the nation. "The full monthly standard in Alabama for a family of four," Zollar revealed, "is \$230. The largest payment in that state, however is \$81. In Arkansas, the full standard is \$176," he added, "but they are only paying \$100. No wonder so many people from these states are moving into Michigan to collect better benefits. We're paying as much as \$305 per month here."

Zollar, whose district is situated in the heart of Michigan's fruit belt, is acutely aware of the problems created by the influx of welfare recipients from other states. Many of them settle in his district. "I understand," he says, "that some southern states are advising their migrant workers to move to Michigan where benefits are better. They come here and can't find work, picking our fruit, so they end up, ultimately, on the rolls and we support them." Benton Harbor, he noted, has the highest per capita welfare load of any American city.

Senator Zollar estimates that his bill may save the State of Michigan as much as

\$6,566,000 in welfare expenses. Not all out-of-state recipients come from southern states; the full standard, for Indiana is \$322, but the largest payments there are a mere \$150. Ohio pays only \$200 and Illinois \$282. Wisconsin pays a maximum of \$217 per month.

MAY BE TESTED

Senator Zollar admits that he expects his residency requirement measure to be tested in the courts. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that residency restrictions for welfare recipients may be imposed only in the event of an emergency.

Says Zollar: "If this isn't an emergency, I don't know what is. The State is in a dire fiscal condition and both the legislative and executive branches of the government are struggling with the deficit in the budget." "It's difficult enough," he adds, "to support Michigan residents who need assistance, but it's virtually impossible for us to support the indigent of other states as well. We'll take care of our own; let them take care of theirs."

Zollar's bill has been sent to the Michigan House of Representatives for consideration there.

Cass Favors Study Of 3-County District

CASSOPOLIS — The Lewis Cass Intermediate school board has gone on record in favor of a study of the reorganization of intermediate districts in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties into one district.

In letters to the Berrien and Van Buren Intermediate boards, the board specified it favored the study provided there is no loss of local control and that the reorganization is no larger than the three districts.

Mrs. Mary Lou Corbit, superintendent of the Cass district, questioned if local control could

be maintained under a merger. Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the Berrien district, said that while the three districts are initiating a study for a plan of reorganization, a bill is presently before the state senate which would make reorganization of districts mandatory, with as many as 10 counties merging into one district.

In other action, the board approved the request of Gene Hoss, social worker, to attend the 25th anniversary of the National Mental Health act two

day conference, June 28 and 29, in Washington, D.C.

The board voted to provide summer school speech and hearing cost for students attending the Berrien Springs center and to continue health services for the trainable program.

The school calendar was approved with teachers beginning on Aug. 23 and students on Aug. 25.

Margaret Noddruff was appointed to represent the board with Mrs. Corbit at the vocational meeting at Diamond Harbor, June 17.

New Racing Bill At Starting Gate In State Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A comprehensive racing bill, including authorization for greyhounds to run in Michigan, is at the starting gate in the state Senate.

The Senate moved that bill, and one regulating billboards on Michigan highways, into position for final action after long debate Friday.

Opponents of the racing bill who are especially interested in horse racing in the state brought up numerous technical questions during the initial discussion. They said the recommended three-member state racing commission, which would replace Michigan's current lone racing chief, would

cost more than the present system and might not be as effective.

QUESTION SCOPE

In addition, they questioned the scope of commission areas of concern and the rates of return that would be allowed for horse and dog tracks.

Other opponents contended that expanding the racing scene in Michigan would mean expanding the opportunities for some who couldn't afford it to lose money through pari-mutuel betting.

Proponents, on the other hand, decried what they called the "monopoly that horse racing interests hold in Michigan" and said that allowing dog racing would add to Michigan's tourist industry.

The bill awaiting final action, a substitute for one introduced by Sens. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, and Harry DeMasso, R-Battle Creek, contains a complicated formula for dividing revenues from both horse and dog racing.

Backers said those fund distributions would provide much needed money for many financially pressed units of government, including the state.

BILL CRITICIZED

The billboard bill, a substitute reportedly approved by the industry and the federal government, was criticized as a "weak" bill by several senators who attempted unsuccessfully to strengthen it on the floor.

The measure would allow billboards only in specific locations and would require those responsible for putting up roadside signs to be licensed and post bonds, with an amount of bond to be determined by the number of billboards in the firm controls.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, introduced two bills—similar to a pair that went nowhere in the Legislature last year—to spell out the concept of zero population growth.

The bills provide that any child born after Dec. 31, 1972, would have to be the first or second child in a family for his parents to claim him as income tax exemption on city and state tax forms.

All children born before Dec. 31, 1972, would continue to be counted as tax exemptions and adopted and foster children will be given exemptions regardless of their date of birth.

\$8 Million On Way For Recreation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources reports its recreation plan for Michigan has been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to make \$8 million in federal funds immediately available for the state.

The \$8 million available for this fiscal year will be shared on a 50-50 basis between state and local recreation projects. A similar \$8 million is expected for the next fiscal year.

A.H. Underhill, acting director of the federal bureau, wrote Gov. William Milliken that "Michigan is to be commended for the depth and comprehensiveness of the urban recreation needs analysis contained in the plan."

Underhill added "this review of local deficiencies, together with the program outlined for their solution, should substantially improve the outdoor recreation in these areas of great need."

The funds for this fiscal year previously had been held back pending a review and final acceptance of the state plan by the federal bureau.

Kresge Gives \$25,000 To Andrews U.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews university will receive a third gift of \$25,000 from the Kresge Foundation for the science complex now under construction on the campus, according to Dr. Richard Hammill, university president.

The new grant is toward the physics and mathematics building, now under construction and scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1973.

The two previous grants of \$25,000 each from the Kresge Foundation were applied toward the construction of the chemistry and biology buildings, which are to open in the fall of 1972.

"We're very pleased with the Kresge foundation's continued interest in and support of Andrews university," said President Hammill.

The donor of the Kresge foundation, incorporated in Michigan in 1924, was Sebastian S. Kresge. The foundation gives grants for higher education, research, hospitals, youth agencies, the aged, and religion.

Thieves Keep Police On The Go

Berrien county sheriff's officers Friday investigated the theft of a diesel-powered farm tractor, owned by Edward Lull, Jr., Territorial road, Route 4, Benton Harbor.

The tractor was identified as a 1968 Case model. It was yellow in color. The value was listed at \$4,000.

Deputies said tracks by the tractor were followed from the Lull farm, across a neighbor's farm, and onto Park road.

Berrien Deputies investigated the theft of a 1971 auto from the parking lot at Ross field Friday. Chris Jaskiewicz of Hertz Rent-a-Car firm, owners of the auto, said the vehicle was returned from Chicago and parked at the lot since June 13. It was described as a 1971 Ford LTD and valued at \$3,500.

Charlton Griffiths, bartender at the Dog Patch tavern, River road, Sodus township, told sheriff's officers Thursday that \$240 in small bills were snatched from an open cash drawer by a man who entered a side door and fled on foot. The man was described as a black male about 23 years old.

Deputies Friday investigated the theft of four tires and wheels valued at \$550, from an auto owned by Alex Buchbinder and parked in a lot at his home, Fountain Oaks apartments, Stevensville.

Benton Harbor police Friday investigated the theft of two tires and wheels and a battery, all valued at \$168.52, from a circulation department auto, owned by the Palladium Publishing Co.

Ted Wisneski, assistant circulation department manager, said the auto was discovered, jacked up, in the lot of Tucker Fisheries, 655 West Main street, where it had been parked earlier.

Benton Harbor police were called to Auto Electric Supply Co., Colfax avenue, Friday, to investigate the theft of \$90.75 from the cash drawer. Paul Orlando, a partner in the business, told police, the drawer had been left unattended for a short time before the theft was discovered.

Willie Warren told Benton Harbor police Friday that his 1965 light blue pickup truck was stolen from in front of his home, 1587 Highland avenue.

Benton Harbor police early this morning arrested Conrad Blevins, 36, of 342 Britain avenue, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Blevins also was held on a warrant, charging non support payments. He was arrested at Main and Pipestone. St. Joseph police Friday arrested Francie Earline James, 41, Box 440, US-33, Coloma, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Police said she was stopped on Niles avenue.

Bloomington Story Hour Scheduled

BLOOMINGDALE — The story hour is scheduled to start at the Bloomington branch library Wednesday, June 23 at 2 p.m.

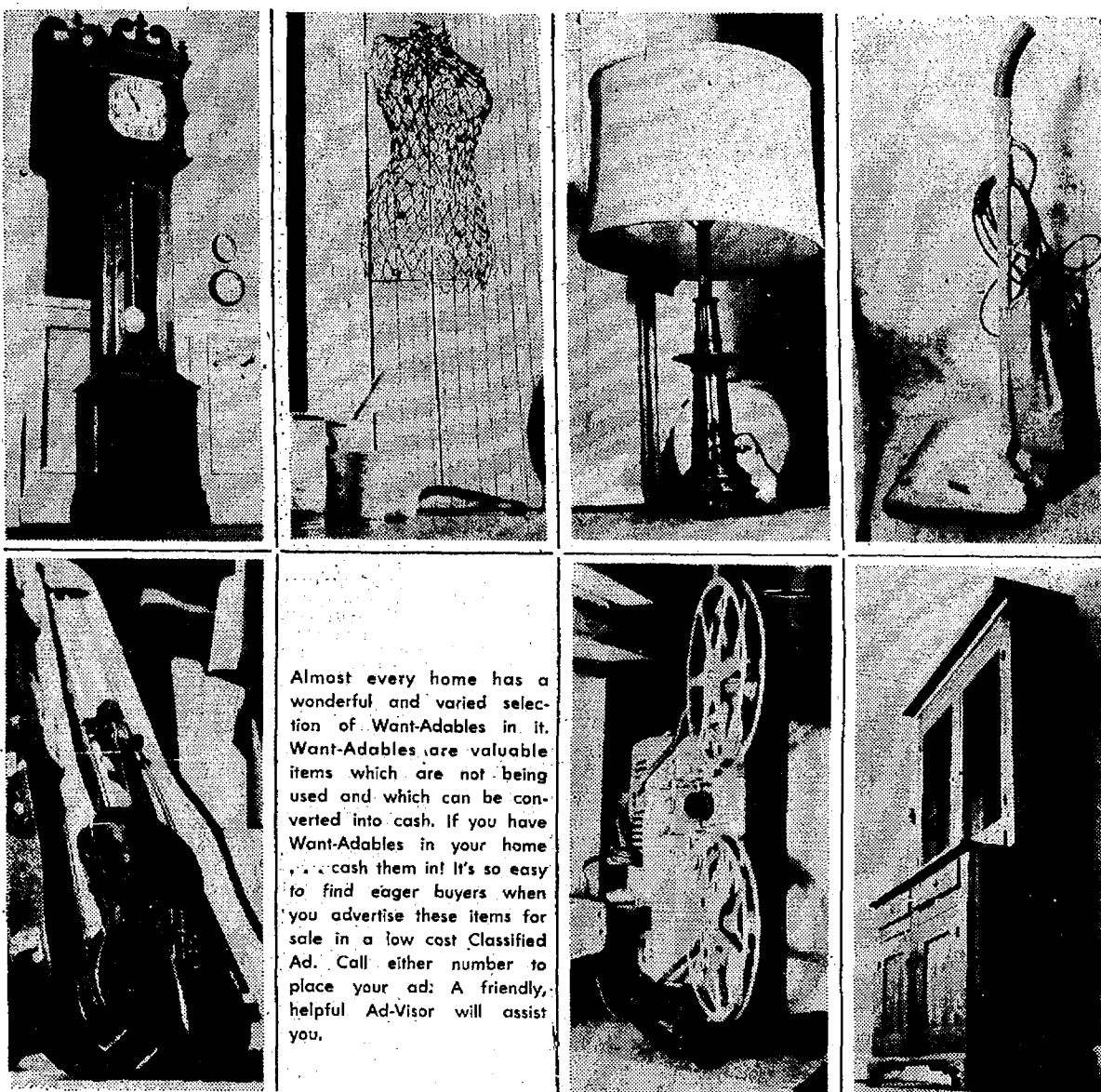
Librarian Mrs. Russell Newcomb said the hour will continue through the summer each Wednesday. Story tellers will be Tina Barnes, Beth Huggins, LuAnn Huggins, Helen Murray, Alice Murray, and Diane Ewert.

The summer reading program for young people will start this year June 21 and continue through Aug. 13. This program is for any one who can read and keep track of what they read.

The program is called "A Wise Old Owl Reads, Do You?" Anyone that reads 10 books of their grade level will receive a reading certificate. Those that read 20 will receive a certificate and a small owl.

CASH IN YOUR WANT-ADABLES!

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Almost every home has a wonderful and varied selection of Want-Adables in it. Want-Adables are valuable items which are not being used and which can be converted into cash. If you have Want-Adables in your home, cash them in! It's so easy to find eager buyers when you advertise these items for sale in a low cost Classified Ad. Call either number to place your ad: A friendly, helpful Ad-Visor will assist you.

**"A Call To Either Number Will
Place Your Ad In Both Papers"**

**NEWS-PALLADIUM...WA 5-0022
HERALD-PRESS.....YU 3-2531**

LEGAL NOTICES

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 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
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 H.P. Adv.

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
Houses For Sale
 DUPLX-Brick, 2 yr. old, excellent investment, 6 1/2 per cent assumable mortgage, \$60,000. No. 1000, 484-4181.
 SHARPER LAKE-Hartford School district, 1/2 acre, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, split-level, redwood & brick, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, many cupboards & built-ins, 2nd floor, built-in dishwasher, range top, moving for business reason. Price upper \$50's. Call Kalamazoo 1-375-1144 or write Kenneth Meuser, 5005 Foxcroft Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49001.
 IN WATERVIEW-2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 434-7301.

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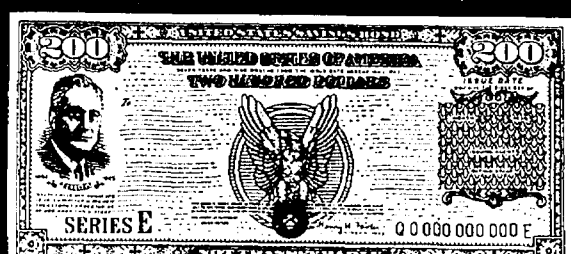
Let George do it...



(or Tom)



(or John)



(or Franklin)

Go ahead, pass the buck. Pass just a few bucks from each paycheck as a loan to George and his friends. Your Country needs the help that only you can give by buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan.

By loaning your money to America in the interest of freedom, you'll receive \$4.00 at maturity for every \$3.00 you invest now in Savings Bonds. And today, for every Bond you purchase you are eligible to buy one of the new bonus-benefit U.S. Savings Notes called Freedom Shares. Freedom Shares pay a higher 4 1/2% interest when held to maturity

in just 4 1/2 years. Get all the facts where you work or bank. Introduce yourself to George this month for just \$18.75. Then get acquainted with Tom and John and Franklin. Who knows, maybe you'll get so good with the savings habit you'll even get to know Theodore. (He's on the \$10,000 Bond.)

U.S. Savings Bonds,
 new Freedom Shares



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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
 TO: Arthur F. Tibone & w/f, Shirley Baushke, Paul B. Klann, Walter Bussing & w/f, Robert Priebe & w/f, Vernon Janke & w/f, Stanley & Violet Lodyga, Jo Ann Gonzales, et al, R. V. Carpenter, William Wesner, et al, Siegfried Hermann & w/f, Lawrence Goodsell, Bertha Marutz, Erwin Breikreuz, et al, Leslie F. Dillar & w/f, and to all other persons interested:
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the roll of the special assessment heretofore prepared by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the grading, draining, paving and improving of the public alley from South State Street East to existing alley, between Botham Avenue and Columbia Avenue, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, is now on file in my office for public inspection.
 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of St. Joseph will meet at the City Hall in said City on Monday, July 12, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.
 By order of the City Commission.
 CHARLES J. RHODES
 City Clerk.
 Dated: June 16, 1971.
 June 19, 1971 H.P. Adv.

Budget Balanced
 DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit has adopted a \$15.9 million 1971-72 budget, the school's first balanced budget in several years, according to university officials.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
 1. LOST—Black & white female cat w/ white paws & bib. N. of Riverside on "Pike Rd." Reward, 927-4348.
 2. LOST—1 blk. & tan dog & 1 boygie. On river at Sodus. See B. W. Roy at 404 River Rd., Sodus. Reward.
In Memoriam
 3. IN MEMORY OF—My loving husband, Charles P. Brunson, who passed away 7 yrs. ago June 20. Treasured thoughts of one so dear. Often bring a silent tear. Thoughts return to scenes long past. Time rolls on but memory lasts. Wife, Elsie.
 FLOYD WALLACE—In loving memory of my Dad who passed away July 26, 1970. How I used to look forward to Father's Day. There were so many things I wanted to say. Just to tell him my feelings for him was so hard. But I always could find him an appropriate card. Now as Father's Day nears, I see cards, gifts & things that remind me of the memory brings. You're with me no more, how my heart aches for you. I miss you each day, each thing that I do. If I could send a card, I'd be very glad. The address: P.O. Heaven in care of my Dad. So sadly missed by His daughter, Leona Trigg, Coloma, MI.
Personals
 5. BUYING & SELLING—All types coins. Phone South Bend 272-0710.
Special Notices
 6. SEEKING YOUNG AT HEARTS—To share our motor home, on vacation tour of Pacific Northwest. Reply to box 50X c/o this newspaper.
 I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Judy Penley.
 NOTICE TO—Strawberry Growers. We are now receiving strawberries for processing. Feel free to call the plant at any time. Your patronage is appreciated. Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange, Napier Ave. & Highland Rd., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49814.
 CARROLL CRAFTS & FLAIR "ACROSS FROM YWCA" OPEN Every Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
Houses For Sale
 DUPLX-Brick, 2 yr. old, excellent investment, 6 1/2 per cent assumable mortgage, \$60,000. No. 1000, 484-4181.
 SHARPER LAKE-Hartford School district, 1/2 acre, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, split-level, redwood & brick, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, many cupboards & built-ins, 2nd floor, built-in dishwasher, range top, moving for business reason. Price upper \$50's. Call Kalamazoo 1-375-1144 or write Kenneth Meuser, 5005 Foxcroft Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49001.
 IN WATERVIEW-2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 434-7301.

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Ann.

June 20, 1971